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The Hill-Tower Affair.

It is now explained that there anyhow. Denial of the existence of ting universal transfers. the pavement on which one bumps

Doubtless Berlin society intrigue to have been at the bottom of the any wise influence Congress. trouble. The chances are that the which the ambassador considered The record is too strong. justified the conclusion that Dr. form of derogation of Dr. Hill.

his uncertainties about the accepta- interested. bility of Dr. Hill. Then later, when

all the trouble, and that the results the people of Washington. are not to be at all serious. It was uncomfortable for a few days, who seem to feel that they are cerbut not calculated to jar the pleas- tain of immunity, no matter how ant relations between the two coun- badly they treat the people of tries or between their strenuous Washington in these matters, it and at times somewhat informal may be worth while again to men-

John Mitchell.

government board; yet it is a comparison which develops many startling contrasts. Burns is full of fire, enthusiasm, and eagerness. He is large, angular, and about as vulnercalled a meeting of London's unem- able as a sponge. A hundred thousand ployed on Tower Hill, and told them men and a year of time might make some impression, but a fleet of battleif they were hungry they should go out and take what they needed

and take what they needed from the shops. They did; and Burns served a term in jail. Inside a decade he was a cabinet member. Eugene V. Deba, as Secretary of the Interior, would be a parallel case for this country, asset that he for the shop of the Interior, would be a parallel case for this country, asset that makes the mannered man than John Burns, and didn'ts to well deserve to go to jail.

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The Washington Times Mitchell of the White House conference, and less like the John Burns of Tower Hill. They are today the THE MUNSEY BUILDING, best types of the progressive but sane labor leader in both countries; and it is altogether a matter of regret that John Mitchell is to be lost to the organization which owes its power to his wise leadership.

Is the Public Interested?

It is charged constantly, by the opposition to certain measures in the public interest which are now pending in Congress and which relate to the regulation of franchised corporations in the District of Columbia, that there is no public demand for them.

This charge has been made particularly as to the matter of universal transfers. Representative Sims is Full," is supposed to have anticipated. making his fight for this concession Mr. Walter recently had his first play. making his fight for this concession isn't any "affair of Dr. Hill," never to the public, and he is answered was one, never was any excuse for one, and couldn't have been one Washington seems to care for get-

The trouble about getting manione's anatomy in the event of dis- festation of real public interest in storage. It would be a pity to think torted equilibrium would be quite Washington is that the people of of retrogression so soon, for Mr. Wal- Edwards and Alfred E. Aarons. Washington have learned to enterwill finally be found, in some form, their feelings and wishes will in last night.

Nobody doubts that the fran-Emperor, whose relations with Am- chised corporations of Washington act that the hero's half stater has been brane of humor and gets away with it. bassador Tower have been extreme- have undue influence with Congress. ly friendly, expressed his regret at Denials, expostulations, insistences, the latter's departure in terms will not change anybody's mind.

There was a time when the gas Hill was not entirely acceptable. It interests urged that nobody really is not difficult to assume that what cared about the effort to curb the was intended by the Kaiser as com- gas monopoly. That argument was pliment to Mr. Tower might have wrecked by the demonstration of been misconstrued by him into some public interest in the shape of resolutions by all the citizens' associa-Mr. Tower, putting this constructions, indorsing the light for better tion on it, might properly enough control and lower price, and against have communicated to Washington inflation. The public was very much

But what difference has it made it developed that the Kaiser didn't to Congress? The legislation, deintend to be understood in this way, manded by public interest, by public it would have been generous on his opinion, by fairness and justice, by part somewhat to shield the erring the unanimous voice of the District ambassador, by taking a bit more of government, by every disinterested the blame than anybody else would newspaper in Washington-this legcare to impute to so august a poten- islation still lingers in committee, and the delays are so exasperating At any rate, it appears that noth- that it is small wonder members of ing more than a mistake of judg- the committee who believe it ought ment or a bit of rather clumsy to pass are the loudest in exclaimsociety intrigue was to blame for ing against the treatment given to

> To those members of committees tion that the whole natior is get-story. oth Jules and MacDonald are unparting aroused to the Washington situation. Members who persist in seeing no reason to help Washington will find a public sentiment to answer, before long, right in their home districts, to which Washington's appeal will be carried.
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> The patrons of Chases' are offered a pleasing and diversified bill this week, and last evening's large audience showed its decided approval in hearty to be in ignorance of the identity of the conquerer) leans over his fallen foe, sonations of great musicians; Walter the situation. Members who persist in seeing no reason to help Washington to the washington and in the dack-ness, it is true, but at twelve or fifteen paces. Guns proving useless the two men resort to hunting knives.
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> For the final tableau the victorious duelist (the audience in spite of the work to be in ignorance of the identity of the work to be in ignorance or the i

trict in Chicago instructed for Taft, John Mitchell deserves well to be which seems to indicate that either Mr. compared to the great John Burns, Madden was caught with his eyes shut now president of the English local or else was noticed to have slyly closed one eye for just a moment.

> While considering the advisability of teaching Venezuela a lesson, it would be well to bear in mind that Venezuela ships could accomplish mighty little.

Walter's Play "The Wolf" Not Without Possibilities

Jules Beaubien, a young French-Canadian William Courtena Andrew McTavish, a Scotch Settler..... Thomas Findlay

The lightning of dramatic success failed to strike twice in the same place, for "The Wolf," which was given its remier performance at the Belasco Theater last night, did not score the alt which the arthor. Eugene Walter, lushed with the victory of "Paid in the above mentioned "Paid in Full," produced in New York, where it im storage. It would be a pity to think The music of the piece is by Julian ter is quite a young man, as the audi-ence saw when he responded to a cur-to be bothered about, but the lines and tain no confidence whatever that tain call at the end of the second act the comedy work are a good example

"The Wolf" deals with the tragedy a plot in a musical comedy.

ng.

The scenic investiture, while rather too florid to be realistic, was on the whole picturesque and pleasing.

"TL'E FOLLIES" AGAIN PLEASE

LARGE AUDIENCE AT NATIONAL That musical and vaudeville hodge

podge, "The Follies of 1907," which vis-ited Washington at the beginning of to the National Theater, re-enforced by several new acts and numbers, and proved itself even more entertaining than on the first trip. The principals and versatility. She is at home roving air from Rossini's "Centrola." have become accustomed to the grooves the plains with the cowboys, taming

MANY WILLING WORKERS IN "HIS HONOR THE MAYOR"

Bobby Barry
Mae Bottil
Madelyn Marshali
Hugh Fay
Arthur T. Earnest
Harry Kelly
William W. Black
Louise Barthel
Florina Sweetman
George Fox
John H. Pratt
Nellie DeGrasse
Dan Evans T. Chesterfield Pebble.
Jack Thayer...
Deacon Flood...
Reddy Sampson...
Mrs. Vayne...
Marjorie Vayne...
Solomon Syphonstein..
Capt. Rudolph Zitsky...
Lieutenant Schnipp.
R La Carte...

There is a bunch of willing workers the fun in continuous style. The first act of this musical comedy is not as The young dramatist's well wishers good as the second, but it is good enough hope that "The Wolf" is a product of to provide laughs and good songs, and ized labor, drawn by the big conference

to be bothered about, but the lines and of the uselessness of worrying about

of betrayed women of the Canadian Harry Kelly, who, as Deacon Flood, The audience is told in the first is the star of the comapny, has a new wronged by an American and left to He and Miss Madelyn Marshall, as his wronged by an American and left to He and Miss Madelyn Marshall, as his try will receive it for action, and each daughter, May Flood, were inimitable hero has sworn to devote his life to the will have to judge for itself, the same the welf hunt. The climax of this act minested show. The song hit of the the welf hunt. The climax of this act minstrel show. The song hit of the is the discovery by Jales, the brother, evening was Miss Marshall's "I'm Looking for the Man That Wrote the Merry Donald, a civil engineer, who at the Widow Waltz," which was followed by resent time is endeavoring to repeat the waitz by Kelly and Miss Marshall.

his crime, the proposed victim being his crime, the second act marks the duel of personalities for the girl for Monteral. The third ac which is supposed to be the "big thriller" of the drama, is laid in a deep forest. Hilda, Jules, and two companions are almost ready to embark in a canoe for Montreal. Jules, to the dismay of the girl, at the last moment tells her he cannot go with her but must return to her father's house to order to kill MacDonald or be killed by him. He unmanfully lays great stress upon the limit of the comes on the mayor of Kankakee. He comes on the mayor of Kankakee. He comes on the stage in a run, runs around all the time that he is there and goes off in a run the is a small man, but ac is very large with the work. Mae Betti san, a solo called "A Little Girl Like his and when she sang it to several gentlemen the boxes and the front row, they evinced an almost uncontrollable desire to climb right over the footlights. Miss Bottl's face would ornament any comedy in which she played and these gentlemen and the conference whose product.

"I feel disappointed," he said: "These men may be brainy, and might have done their best, but I reserve the right to offer my honest criticism. We have called "A Little Girl Like his and when she sang it to several gentlemen the boxes and the front row, they evinced an almost uncontrollable desire to climb right over the footlights. Miss Bottl's face would ornament any comedy in which she played and these gentlemen by inference who to fight, and the conference whose product. his crime, the proposed victim being Of all the willing workers of the com-

what he has made one of, the strongest, most conservative, and for a hard with the country. He retires broken in this country. He retires broken in the each member of the wilding of the

A large audience saw Miss Marle Flynn and company play the "Cowboy Sirl" at the Academy last night. The production is billed as a musical

rielodrama, but also has a good vein pass of comedy running through it. Miss Flynn as 'Gyp'' Clyde, the cow-

SAYS LABOR LACKS COURAGE TO FIGHT

Sam DeNedrey Scores Vacillation on Political Issues.

'Taft Our Enemy, and Roosevelt Unfriendly," He Declares.

"Is there no man in the labor move ment brave enough and with brains enough to specify some prospective can-date who is known to be our loe, and at the Columbia this week in "His date who is known to be our loe, and to suggest that our energies be centered to suggest that our energies be centered on his defeat?"

on his defeat?"

This is the comment of Secretary Sam DeNedrey, of the local Central Labor Union, on the recent protest of organin this city of the national and international of all trade bodies, which was received by the Central Labor Union for action last night.

"Why turn us loose like pigs in patch?" asked DeNedrey. "This protest is solemn all right; it says so. It says 'reward our friends and rebuke our en emies, but it does not tell us who are Every local body throughout the cou mighty divergence of opinion.

Wants a Clear Issue.

In such language as this, Secretary DeNedrey roundly scored the protes

AT CHASE'S THIS WEEK and foe, we have to do it for them. We and that they ought not to be cut so as

worshiped them two generations ago. building, high pressure fire service, suburban and trunk sewers, railway THRILLING WILL WEST PLAY Rest Home. Their combined ages were terminal work, and a municipal hos

The feature of the program was the "Love Duo" from "Faust," sung by the tenor. Segato, eight-five years old, and the prima donna. Scaini, aged eighty-two, and rendered with an ordor and passion which aroused the audience to a pitch of enthusiasm unsurpassed by any of the recent performances of the most brilliant singers of today.

Varial aged ninety-two, disease, fire, or crime.

Poems, To Be Considered, Must Not Exceed 20 Lines; Write on One Side of Paper

Contestants will observe that their poems must be limited to twenty lines, written on one side of the paper only. They may be less than twenty lines in length, however. The best verses will be printed in The Times from day to day, and, on Saturday night, the prize winner will be selected. Answers received up to 6 o'clock Saturday will be considered.

The first day of the Spring Poem Contest was productive of many odes and it is evident that the competition will be as sharp as it will be interesting. Following are a few selected verses:

There will be new leaves soon, And fairer dawns. Soft halos 'round the moon Will play, like fawns; There will be wooing days,

And subtle hours.

In a fleet, fair chaise
Will come the flowers
With a shy, tender grace.
Winds, newly mild,
Will sweep the dew-made lace
'That decks the wild;
From every highest tree
Glad birds will sing.
There'll come for yeu and me,
Soon, now, the Spring.
Afton House.

George Moore.

What does it mean when the bluebird comes, And builds its nest, singing, sweet and clear; When violets peep through the blades of grass?

These are the signs that spring is here." Cameron Gates.

"When the bird songs, sweet and clear, Ring from budding trees; When merry widows Have full sway, And wild wood violets Stud the grassy way, It is then that spring is here, When the smiling skies of blue Look with gladness down On the verdant hills and plains; When the shiving sunbeams were Threads of goiden light, Springtime will surely come With its blossoms bright.

Greenbacks are scarce;
Springtide, with song and cheer,
Will soon be here.
Miss Add'e Ackerman,

243 Eightl street northeast. "A poet who writes of 'Gentle Spring' Is like the season—a tiresome thing! Is is also a time, as we very well know, To kill him with the poet on 'Beautiful Snow.'"

1220 Pennsylvania avenue northwest

BEFORE SENATORS

"Instead of the great brain of the ample to meet all of their estimates; abor movement naming the men, friend that the estimates were all necessary

pitel, by charging them to a capital account, covered by advances from the Treasury to be repaid in reasonable annual installments.

CHICAGO, March 31.—"Give the duke account, covered by advances from the third that the chance; he's a square-shouldered young man; an opportunity is all he

TAKES TYPEWRITER ON HIS HONEYMOON AS MRS. R. L. PARR

return to her father's house is order to kill Mac Donald or be killed by his right over the footlights. Most he possibility of the lattire contingency, rent of tears. Jules fails to live up to our "Pathinder" ideal of stanch wood men, who go to face death bravely with a smile on their lips and words of each person, which is smile on their lips and hope for those who are couragement and hope for those who are let out the properties to see how much he will be missed instead of trying to spare his loved one all the unnecessary suffers, possible. Since the possible will be missed instead of trying to spare his loved one all the unnecessary suffers and deserves a better show from the woods of face seems of the picce are laid in the Danubtreal a rifle shot rings out from the woods of face seems of the picce are laid in the month of the woods of face three to sing span his loved one all the unnecessary suffers and the moonlight on the water.

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lard and will spend the next two weeks

young man; an opportunity is all he wan's" said Theodore P. Shonts' speaking about his new son-in-law, the Duc Referring to the debts of the duke, he

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ruary for food, fuel, and clothing. WILL YOU NOT HELP THE CITIZENS' RELIEF ASSOCIATION IN RELIEVING DISTRESS?

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For the Associated Charities, John Joy Edson, treasurer. For the Citizens' Relief Association, Milton E. Ailes, treasurer. For the Committee on Prevention of Consumption, Gen. W. H. Forwood, treasurer.

The basso, Varini, aged ninety-two, made another tremendous hit with an air from Rossini's "Centrola."

KELLAR MEMORIAL CHURCH
RECEIVES ITS NEW PASTOR

The hands often during the play. In the hands of Happy Holmes, a peripatetic philosopher, otherwise a hobo, the tramp rises quickly from rags to affluence, and he drops as quickly when he parts with the ring. A bright and well-trained chorus, "The Twelve Ravens Girls," in a rapid drill and wall scaling, are a feature of the show. Frank Jones takes the part of the happy hobo, and Hilga Carle has the role of the scheeners.

"The Lid Lifters," Gayety.

"The Lid Lifters at the Gayety this week give an interesting entertainment, the outside residues of the city or impairing its safety from disease, fire, or crime.

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In the presence of a large congregation, the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Wiles was installed as pastor of the Kellar was installed as pastor of the Kellar about his titled son-in-law much. "A good deal too much has been said about the marriage," he said. "The young folks are now on their honey, young folks are now on their honey." "Stepher any truth in the report that the duke is going to work?" "Well," laughed Shonts, "the germ hash' broke out in virulent form yet, but wait until after the honeymoon. I know that the young man is going to plunge into a useful life and he'll make good, too."

Shonts said the had not objected to the marriage.

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